

Commuter

VOLUME 10 NUMBER 24

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE • ALBANY, OREGON 97321

MAY 2, 1979

Representatives Elected to Council

About 200 LBCC students voted out to elect next year's Council of Representatives. But one division had two or more candidates, insuring those seats. However, in the Judicial Division the votes were counted.

Sands, a representative for next year, easily won his seat with 117 votes, while Mike edged out Jerry McElroy and Richard Sedy for the second position from that area.

Other representatives are as follows: Business, Scott Feigum and Angela Rush-Carpenter; Humanities and Social Sciences, "Jake" Jacobson and Andy Etzel; Science Technology, Dale Luckman and Rusty Johnson; Allied Health and Community Education, Bernadette Hull; Community Education, Kathy Nelson. At-large, Tony Nelson.

A change in the wording of the articles in the ASLBCC constitution also passed by a vote of 160 yes, 11 no. The change was needed to make the constitution work better with a more developed set of by-laws. The voter turn-out of 200 was an average for this type of election. Past turnouts have ranged from 100 to 344. □

Catalog to list Job-hunting grads

This year's graduate needs help in locating a job in his specific field, the Placement Office offers an unusual solution. Get the employer to call.

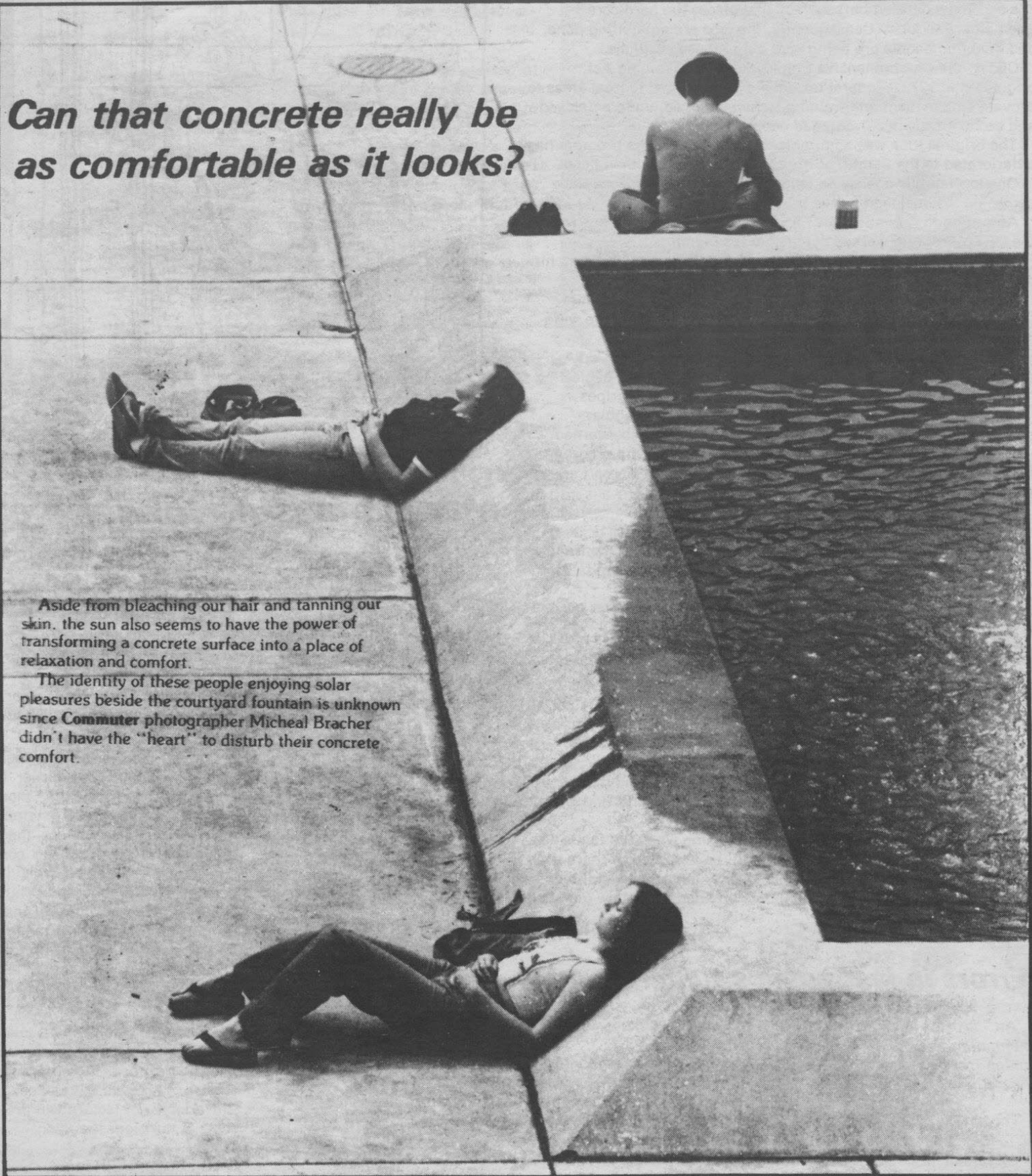
This can be done by using the Scanner, a catalog of available graduates with degrees and certificates. Graduates are asked to submit mini-resumes before May 7. These will be entered in a catalog and mailed to 1,500 local employers prior to June graduation.

Last year we mailed out the Scanner to Mid-Willamette employers and the results were "amazing," stated Violet, coordinator of Placement Services.

The day after these catalogs were mailed, our phones exploded. Employers were calling in increasing numbers to request applicants listed."

Interested applicants must bring their mini-resumes in our room at CC119 by May 7th," she emphasized. Forms may be picked up at the Placement Office. □

Can that concrete really be as comfortable as it looks?



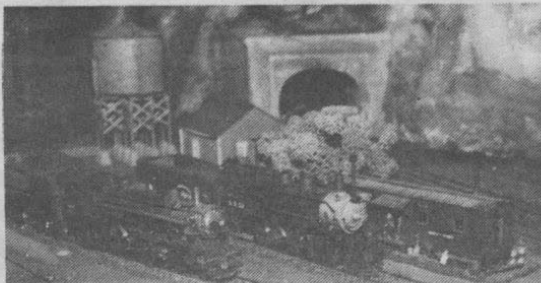
Aside from bleaching our hair and tanning our skin, the sun also seems to have the power of transforming a concrete surface into a place of relaxation and comfort.

The identity of these people enjoying solar pleasures beside the courtyard fountain is unknown since *Commuter* photographer Micheal Bracher didn't have the "heart" to disturb their concrete comfort.

Inside...

Art Instructor Gene Tobey finds his freedom on the white-water sections of rivers. Page 3.

Pot has become so common that it's hard to rally people behind legalization efforts, says marijuana reform leader. Page 2.



Chug . . . a . . . chug . . .
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a . . . chug Pages 4
and 5.

Editorial

CETA program souring after productive first years

by Julie Trower
Assistant Editor

CETA: it started out as a good idea but it's been soured by abuse. It's become a garbled bureaucracy that places the hard-core unemployed in jobs. Consequently, the jobs are not getting done, and qualified people are being kept out of these positions.

CETA, the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, originated in 1973. Federal tax dollars are returned to local areas to provide employment and training for unemployed, underemployed and economically disadvantaged people.

The original idea was admirable, but in actuality the program has deteriorated to the point that it's causing more harm than good.

One local public agency no longer uses CETA employees since becoming disillusioned by the program.

According to Corvallis Parks and Recreation Director Rene Moyer, the CETA program worked out well in the beginning.

"The qualifications and standards were pretty high; we could hire college students and end up with good employees," he said.

But, Moyer continued, changes in the eligibility requirements gradually lowered CETA qualifications to the point that "we were hiring the hard-core unemployed."

The department began experiencing problems with its CETA employees when they began taking too much sick leave, neglecting their duties and threatened to file grievances for petty gripes.

"The whole situation had an adverse effect on the regular personnel," Moyer said. "It lowered the morale of all concerned."

"Frankly," he admitted, "we pretty well felt that the program had deteriorated to the point that when it ended, we weren't sorry to see it go."

"To be a CETA employee," exclaimed another public agency official, "you practically have to be a hardened criminal!"

In the meantime, people who could make good use of the training available through CETA funds are pumping gas or waiting tables.

"You can't get a good job anymore unless you're disadvantaged," sighed one young embittered woman after poring through the help-wanted ads and weeding out the ones "for CETA-eligible person only."

The final fault with CETA is that jobs are being created for the funds—rather than vice-versa.

This fact was illustrated in a recent conversation with an Albany public agency supervisor. The department was looking for someone to fill a challenging position, he said, but the person had to be eligible for CETA.

"We've interviewed several people but haven't found them to be qualified for the job," said the supervisor. "If we don't find anyone by March 31, we'll lose the funds."

Obviously, the need for the job does not stop when the funds do. CETA positions should not be created in the first place if there is no real need for them. And if the job needs can be established, then their eligibility requirements should be broadened to allow qualified people to fill them. □

Errors in last week's tuition story

An article in last week's *Commuter* about two proposed tuition increases contained some inaccurate information.

The article stated that "Plan A," the proposal that would raise tuition to \$138, was a 15 percent raise in tuition. This

plan would actually be a 7.5 percent raise.

The article also mentioned it is LBCC's policy to have students pay for 15 percent of educational costs. It is school policy for students to pay from 15 to 20 percent of these costs. □

COMMUTER

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The *Commuter* is the weekly, student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the *Commuter* do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Signed editorials, columns and letters reflect only the opinions of the individuals who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Commuter*, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 439. The campus office is in College Center 210.



Marijuana is no longer a culture-symbol

(CPS)—Larry Schott, the new director of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), is not entirely happy about the complacent attitudes of college students toward marijuana.

"Pot has become so commonplace," laments Schott. "It's not a cultural symbol anymore."

NORML, an eight-year-old organization that lobbies for decriminalization and, more recently, legalization of marijuana, is finding students' widespread acceptance of pot can be a problem.

"There is no great sense of urgency" when NORML tries to rally students to the decriminalization cause, Schott says. "We stir up a lot of sentiment," he cedes. "When we cite the statistics (an all-time high of 457,000 marijuana arrests in 1977; 90 percent of these for possession), people gasp—but that's not enough."

Which is not to say that college students are oblivious to NORML's goals.

"College and military memberships are two of our largest groups," Schott said.

Schott attributes this to a higher percentage of students and soldiers who read *Playboy*, which has contributed money to NORML, and runs complimentary NORML ads frequently. Schott adds that "many" campuses have NORML chapters, though they tend to "come and go" as students move or graduate.

College support has always been germane to NORML, which has grown from 1971 to include an eight-member staff at its Washington, D.C. headquarters, a \$500,000 budget, and offices in San Francisco, New York, Atlanta, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

During the early seventies, Schott recalls, it was easier to garner support in the more "politically energized" environment of campuses. Since then, though, NORML's college constituency has dropped from its peak of several thousand. Thus, NORML plans to intensify their campus efforts by direct mailing and a stepped-up tour project. Over 40 lecture tours are scheduled this year.

A typical lecture involves a showing of the 1930's anti-marijuana film "Reefer Madness," a talk, and a question-and-answer session. According to Schott, "invariably our lecture will draw some of the biggest audiences at schools."

Peter Meyers, chief counsel for the group, agrees. Meyers recently returned from a circuit that included such schools as Mississippi State, Southwest Texas University, West Liberty State (W. Va.), Maryhurst (Pa.), and Rochester Community College in Minnesota.

"Campus is a delight, and the kids like us better than the magicians or DNA or ESP because we're a lot closer to their lives."

At present, NORML lectures

only at schools, and there's good reason. Besides the fact that they'll be speaking to many of the prime 18-to-26-year-old smoking group, NORML leaders find that "colleges are a natural base of operations."

Notes Keith Stroup, founder of NORML, "one of the best techniques is to tie student registration with the issue."

Mark Heutinger, another NORML veteran, says campuses have inherent advantages. "They have a Xerox machine and rooms for meetings. They're ideal places for organizing."

The lecture leaders acknowledge that students are synthetic to NORML goals, which include freedom to exchange and possess small amounts of marijuana, the abolition of "lengthy" prison terms for dealers, and destruction of criminal records for those arrested in the past "marijuana offenses." At the seventh annual meeting in December, NORML also set up a task force for legalization.

A lecture, Schott says, usually get students "fired enough" to write a letter to Congresspeople.

Others go on to take a more active role. Law students who worked as interns, for credit, at NORML's headquarters, and interns from several west coast colleges have also gained credit by working in the San Francisco office.

Other students have worked through their student governments to facilitate decriminalization lobbying.

Class visits farms to study pigs

Julie Brudvig Staff Writer
 Experience is the main learning device for Swine Production students in LBCC's Animal Technology program. Every Thursday, the students spend most of their afternoon on a working field trip designed to teach the students necessary skills in raising pigs," said Bruce Moos, instructor of Swine Production.
 The working field trips, which are conducted on farms throughout the midvalley, give the students experience with castration, de-tailing, removing needle teeth in the young pigs, giving vaccinations and measuring the amount in live pigs.
 "Measuring fat is done with a small steel ruler which is inserted through a cut in the animal's skin. When the inside of the ruler won't go any further, it's touching the muscle and the deepness can be

measured on the ruler," explained Moos. "It causes no pain and very little discomfort to the animal," he added.

Finding a farm to visit is not too difficult says Moos. "Usually I call and ask if we can come out to their farm, but sometimes they will call us. It's a benefit to the farmers because we help them out," he explained.

"Some of the problems the farmers have I can personally understand. I worked on a hog ranch for a year and through my experience with that, I can give advice to the farmers. There is no right way to raise pigs, and we go through many different ways," Moos added.

Each term a different animal is studied. Fall term, Sheep Production was the subject. Winter term it was Beef Production, and this Spring they are studying Swine Production.

Moos likes to limit the Swine Production class to 20 students,

but this term he let 24 in. "The class gets boring if there are too many students. There aren't as many pigs available as there are cows and sheep, so many of the students will have nothing to do but stand around and watch," he explained, adding that "this term, 24 students seem to be working out okay."

Out of the 24 students, 10 are female. "When the Animal Technology program started out, one-third were females compared to 50 percent now," said Moos.

Animal Technology started at LBCC four years ago by popular demand. "Students going to LBCC at the time, requested and got part-time instructors for Animal Technology. I was hired then as part-time, but the enrollment was so good, that the program then went full-time. I was the first full-time instructor," said Moos. "We've gone

(Continued on page 5)

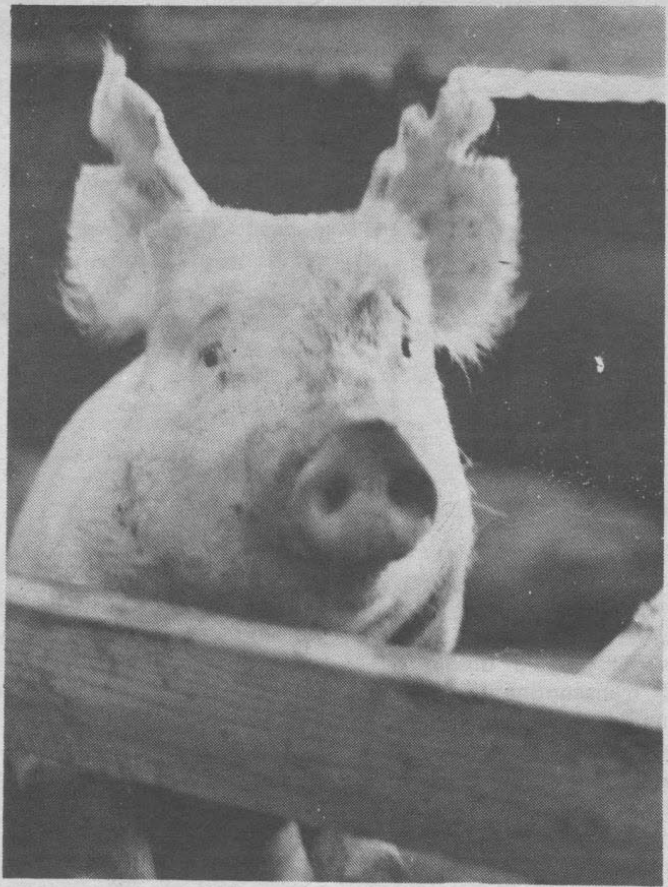


Photo by Julie Brudvig

Art teacher doubles as white-water adventurer

Michael Bracher Staff Writer
 "Going onto the water that opens the door" on the outside for Gene Tobey.
 Tobey, an LBCC art instructor and former National Ski Instructor and now a white-water adventurer, practices this form of recreation.
 Webster defines white-water rapids in a river." Tobey describes it as a "maneuvering operation" through Webster's

is lying there and how to avoid it.

"If you make a mistake, you must pay for it somehow," Tobey says. "You might only get wet for your mistake, but you could lose your life."

Some lives are lost during the year because of mistakes that should have never happened. These mistakes are largely common sense errors.

Last year, the Siletz River was the scene of a fatal mistake.

While drifting, a man overturned his boat on a white-water section of that river. He drowned that day because he didn't have his rope in a container or wrapped in a neat unit. Instead, the loose rope tangled around his body as the boat pulled him down river.

"For these reasons you should use a life preserver that is rated for 'heavy water use.' These types of preservers will roll you on your back and keep your head

above water in case you are unconscious," Tobey said.

Tobey does more than white-water on his trips. He goes to get away from "everything" and get closer to nature. Most of his trips are overnight or longer in primitive areas.

Tobey talked about one trip down the Rogue River two years ago. Tobey and friend Harry Lagerstedt floated down river as a "barge" for Boy Scout

troops as the boys walked along the banks.

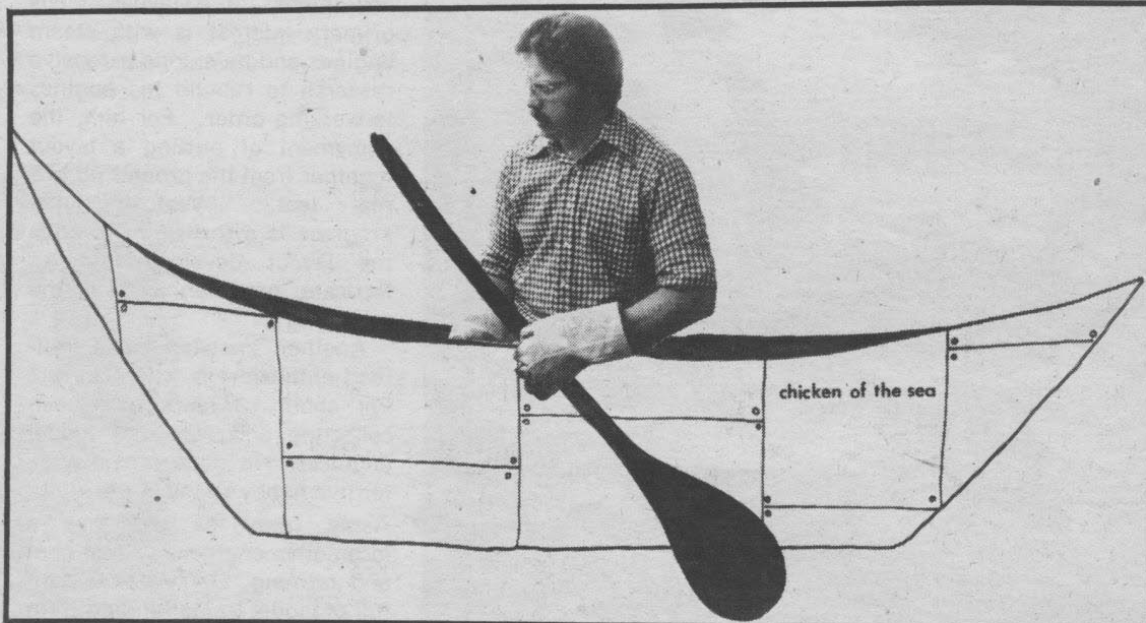
They would put ashore, ahead of the Scouts, with food and tents for the night.

Other trips have included Tobey's wife Toni, who joins Tobey for those needed vacations and adventures down stream.

For the Tobey's, these trips are a break from all those things that bring everyday tension.

"To get away from civilization and be totally on your own with no outside help," Tobey said, "This gives me the feeling of being in control and knowing I can handle any situation."


Tobey stresses one thing for those interested in white-water: "Know what to do before it happens and always use proper equipment." □



Photos by Jane LaFazio

[Editor's Note: Due to the photo editor's fear of water, we thank Gene Tobey for letting us improvise with this photo.]

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Chug...a...chug..chug

by Joan Thornburgh
Staff Writer

Colonel Hogg's dream of a great transcontinental railroad originally began as an idea to toy with.

But after the Civil War, as he watched the dream materialize into railways reaching across Oregon, little did he know that the "great dream" would once again be toyed with. He could not have realized that huge locomotives would be reduced to miniature form and that a scale model of his railroad would be built by a group of full-grown men.

The construction is being done by the Corvallis Society of Model Engineers (CSME). The club started in 1954 and is one of hundreds of model railroader

organizations. CSME has been working on this particular layout since about 1971. It currently covers 1,200 feet of track with another 2,400 feet to be lain before completion.

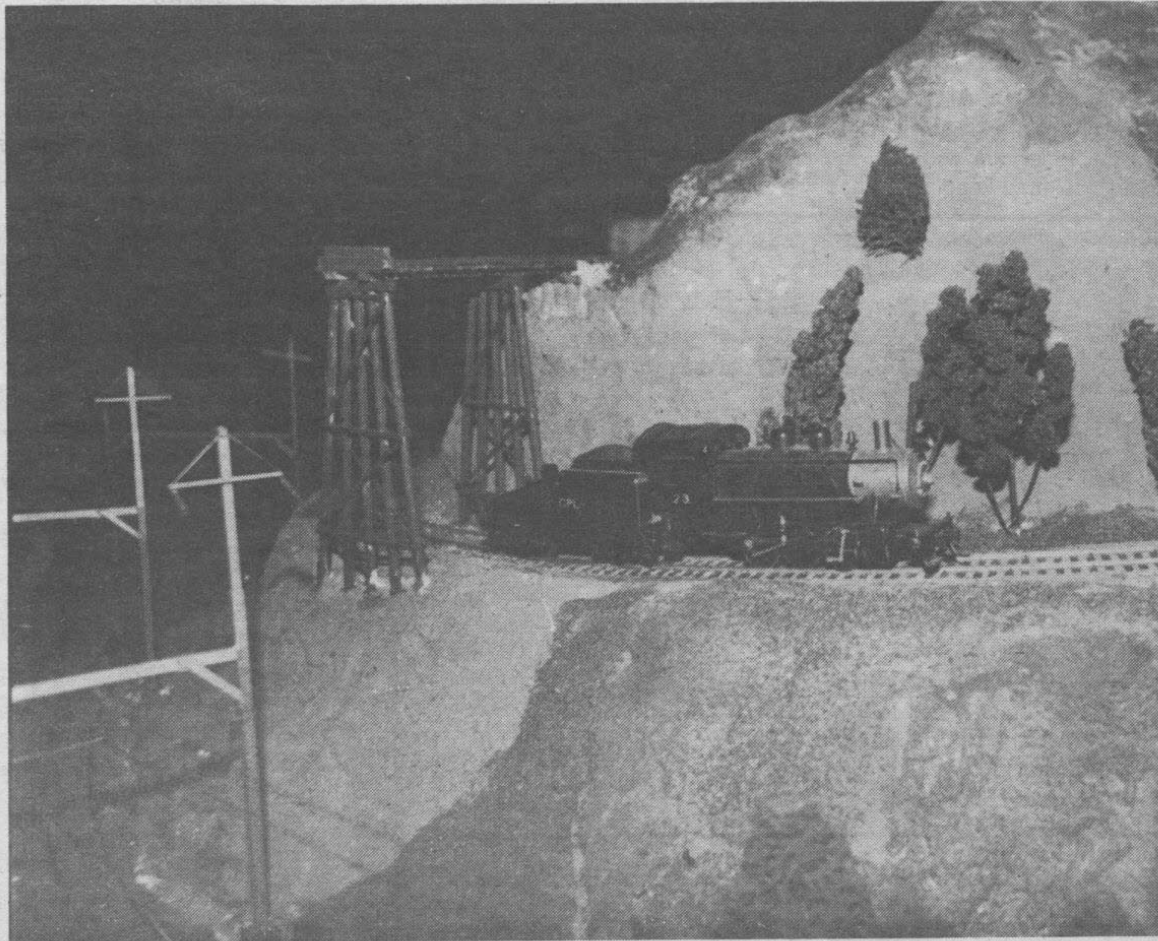
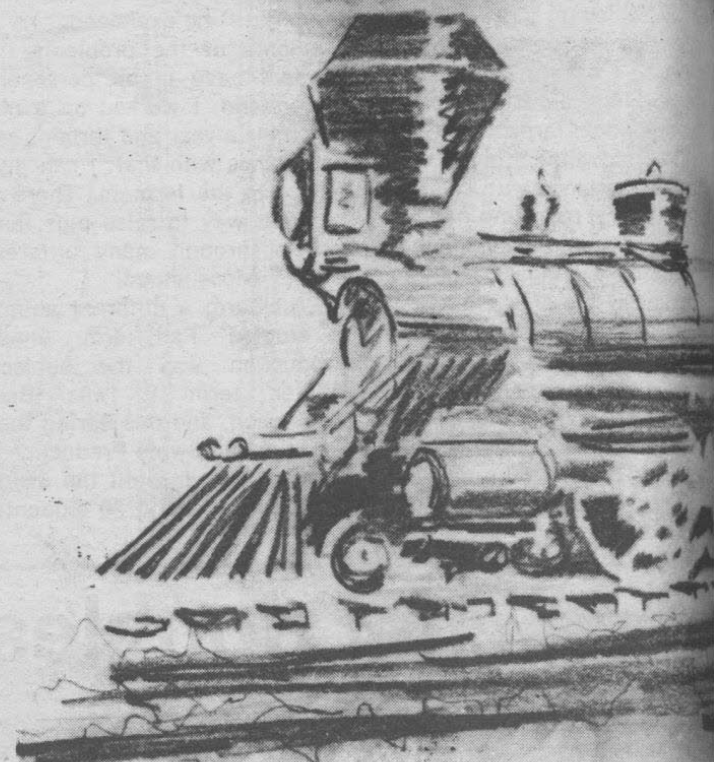
Many people realize the visual difference between toy trains and scale models, but few understand what makes the hobby most important: to create one or more realistic scenes and track systems like real railroads with terminals, mainlines and yards that travel to various communities.

There are operational problems to solve, like switching tracks, speed and using electrical controls. For some it's collecting locomotives and duplicating their prototypes that's important.

Scale models come in a variety of sizes. The most popular scale is for every 3.5 mm to represent a foot. The largest scale is for one-fourth inch to equal a foot of an original; the smallest has one-sixteenth of an inch equalling a foot.

Model railroaders also vary in age from high school students to retired citizens. Each has his own personal interest in the hobby that may be a carryover from childhood or the result of joining a friend to create. Maybe it's the challenge of combining skills in electrical, mechanical and creative endeavors.

Jack Culver, president of CSME, says that model engineers are dreamers. It's where they can go and let their wildest



This model booster engine hooks in front of, or behind trains to give them extra power to get over mountains. This model is part of the layout

exhibited by the Corvallis Society of Model Engineers.

fantasies free—to travel as far as they desire, through any country they wish.

LBCC Construction Technology student Larry Edsel says he's been interested in trains since he was six. Edsel dug out his old equipment from his folks' attic and along with the train set he got for Christmas, is making new plans for a layout. His primary interest is with steam engines and he's done extensive research to rebuild his engines to working order. For him, the enjoyment of putting a layout together from the ground up is a real feat. Watching the progress is a thrill for Edsel as the layout develops into an intricate, precision piece of the real thing.

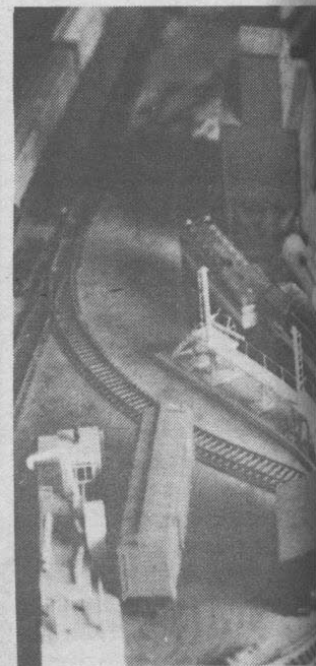
Another knowledgeable railroad enthusiast is Mike Derry. For about 12 years he's been collecting and repairing model engines. He does repair work for five hobby shops in the area.

Aside from his work as a locomotive engineer (a real one) and farming, Derry has a barn full of model trains ranging from antique specimens to more contemporary ones. He calls his place Mike's Train Station.

Derry says his hobby is not just a fair-weather activity, but from November to February he has more time. His biggest interest is collecting parts that are unavailable on the open market.

"This is a collecting society," Derry said. "People in our society just like to collect everything—antiques, guns, cars, stamps, books—everything."

In addition to collecting, modelers go through great pains to produce a perfect replica of the chosen railroad lines. Laying the track, molding mountains, providing trees, shrubs and wiring are only a part of the product. Layout designs m

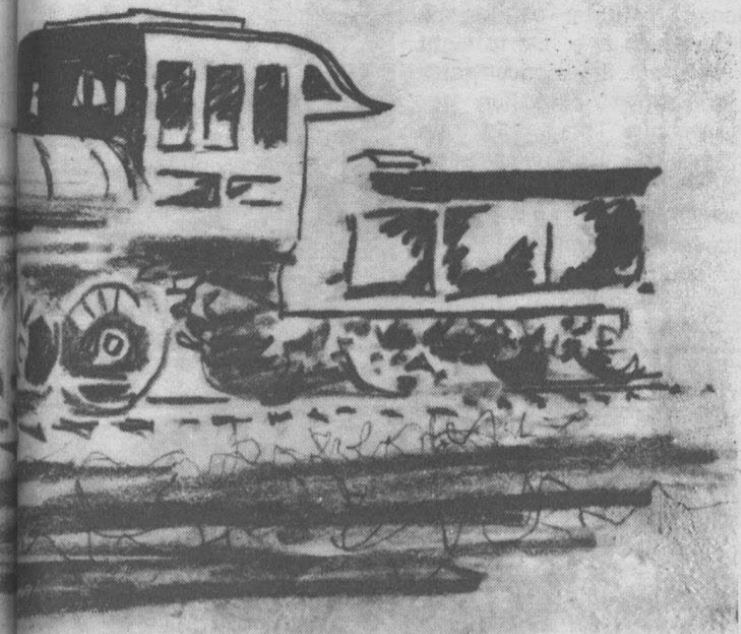


This is a model of a switch station. This model isn't equipped with the proper track. This model

Photos by Joan Thornburgh

Illustration by Dan Huckestein

ug..a..chug..



also be modified, changed or extended throughout time. There never seems to be a completed position; it's a continuing process.

Limits are self-imposed. The amount of train or layout detail left strictly to the imagination. As Culver put it, the use of resources—spent or saved—depends on personal taste.

Many scenes are concocted from natural objects like lichen moss for trees, sawdust for

ground cover and plain old rocks. There are limitless materials to be found by just looking.

Of an estimated 190,000 persons interested in model railroading, 40 percent of them are professional and business people. About 20 percent are teenagers. But both groups share a common desire: to create the impression of real railroad activity in a small space. □



can change tracks. Although this particular station has a round platform to put the train on the Train Station.

(Continued from page 3)

Class visits farms

from 11 declared majors to 35, in four years," he added with a smile.

Moos attributes the enrollment hike to the recruiting they do. "My first year here I went to some of the high schools in the district and made presentations. Word then spread to schools outside of the district and they in turn requested presentations for their students. After that year, we got quite a few students," said Moos.

"The second year we did nothing by way of recruiting, however, we got a big influx of students. Most were from Winston, Forest Grove, Madras, Klamath Falls and Roseburg," continued Moos.

"LBCC is the only two-year college that offers a livestock program in the Willamette Valley. Others in Oregon include Blue Mountain in Pendleton and

Clatsop Community College," he added.

Recently, Moos and 10 students participated in a livestock judging contest in the Los Angeles area. LBCC's five-member team was a first-year team to the contest. "We were the highest placing first-year team, and came in second place to a second-year team from Merette, California," Moos beamed. □

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Crisis Squad trying to curb soaring suicide rate

by Julie Brudvig
Staff Writer

Homeless, dirty, penniless, and sore; Richard wandered into the Sunflower House to seek help. Nearing the age of seventy, he was suffering from arthritis.

As if to speak from his own feelings, Richard volunteered his definition of a suicidal person. "He's a person who feels rejected. His family and friends won't listen to him and pay him attention. A person who isn't wanted anymore," said Richard tearfully.

"Suicide is momentary. You know what I mean by that? It lasts a few minutes, and then it's all over," he added.

After he received 2 coupons, one to buy food, and one to stay at a local motel for the night, Richard was gone. He left behind feelings of pity and concern.

Richard could be an example of the lonely, upset people who commit suicide every year.

Suicide is the eleventh leading cause of death and the 2nd cause of death among adolescents and college students. If today follows the averages, 13 people will take their lives.

Why suicide? Obviously, only the victim could answer that question. However, studies show three primary motivations: loss of communication, ambivalence about life and death, and the effects of suicidal behavior on significant others.

Communication deals with one person's ability to communicate with another. A suicidal person is not able to communicate, therefore, to express his intense feelings, he commits suicide. Often, this lack of communication is with a "significant other," someone important to suicidal person.

Ambivalence about living and dying is a universal trait. Everyone, sometime in his life, wonders why he is alive.

One who is suicidal needs reassurance of the needs to live. If significant others show signs of weakness and inability to cope, the suicidal person who is already feeling helpless, and

hopeless, will feel that there is no help for him.

Statistics show that women attempt suicide more often than men, but men are more successful with it. However, because of the stress involved with the new role women have achieved in the working world, that record is rapidly changing.

The Sunflower House in Corvallis handles calls from suicidal individuals.

"We get quite a few calls from people who contemplate suicide," said Kathy Campbell, Executive Director of the Sunflower House. "They may be anywhere from 16-years-old to 70-years-old. We see no dominant age for suicide calls," she added.

"A call will come in; it's someone who is depressed. The Crisis Line Worker, who has 35 hours of training in dealing with suicidal calls, will try to pin down what is making him/her suicidal," Campbell explained. "Then, the Crisis Line Worker asks the person if they would like the Crisis Squad to come and help them," she added.

"If they say yes, (which they usually do because when the person calls us, they are seeking help), the Crisis Line Worker then dials a number on our black phone which is connected to a beeper that each Crisis Squad member is wearing," said Campbell.

"The Crisis Squad member has had 60 hours of training in first aid and C.P.R. So, they grab the first aid kit and go to the residence," she explained.

"If the Crisis Line Worker feels that the caller has already slit their wrists, or taken pills,

whatever, we call the police and they take over," Campbell further explained.

"When the Crisis Squad has calmed down the caller, they usually stay with them and talk for three to maybe six hours, whatever it takes to calm them down. They also check around the house for pills or other suicidal endeavors. If the person needs help, they're transported to the hospital," continued Campbell.

Following the ordeal, the Sunflower House will have the suicidal person come to them for counseling. If they then discover that the person may be psychotic, they then refer them to Mental Health.

Adolescents who commit suicide usually do not have strong

family and friend relationships. They are undecided and confused about what they want to do in life. For college students, severe anxieties are involved from the competition in getting higher grades.

While the suicide rate continues to rise, many programs are developing to help the suicidal person. One such program is that proposed by the National Institute of Mental Health, which is a five to eight year program that concentrates on preventive education for young people. This would train teachers, counselors, and students themselves in "psychological first aid" to recognize suicidal danger signals.

For others, places to go like the Sunflower House are de-

veloping in cities across the U.S. to deter the rising rate of suicide. □

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"Great things to
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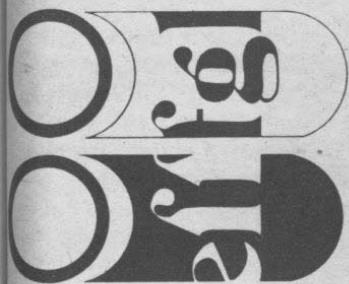


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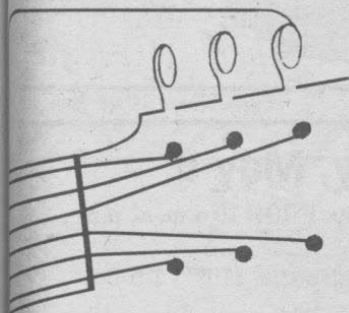
career day

A "Graphics/Journalism Career Day" will take place Friday, May 4 in Board Rooms A and B.

The no-cost event will feature employers, panel discussions and informal presentations about printing, design, advertising and promotion, writing and editing from 9:30 until noon.

After a noon lunch break, Graphics and journalism graduates will return for discussions with students currently in the program. The discussions will last until about 3 p.m.

Participation in the career day is open to anyone interested in graphics and journalism. □



concert friday

England Dan and John Ford Coley will play at OSU's Gill Coliseum this Friday, May 4. Reserved seat tickets are being sold in advance at the OSU Memorial Union and Odyssey Records in Corvallis.

Tickets are \$6, \$7 and \$7.50. The concert starts at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7 p.m. □

linfield rep

A representative from Linfield College will visit the LBCC campus Thursday, May 10, in the Commons lobby.

For students interested in transferring to Linfield a representative will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to answer any questions. □



concert tickets

Tickets for two Portland concerts are on sale at the Campus and Community Services Office, CC214.

Blood Sweat and Tears will be at the Earth Tavern, 623 NW 21st, Sunday, May 6. General admission tickets are 8.50 for the two separate shows that begin at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Judy Collins will perform at the Civic Auditorium Thursday and Saturday, May 10 and 12. Reserved seating tickets are 9.25, 8.25, and 7.25. □

anger

A four-week community education class on how to deal with anger in yourself and others will begin Wednesday, May 9, at Corvallis High School.

"Living with Anger: Myth and Reality," will be taught by Karen Kuenning and will address such topics as conflict resolution, relaxation techniques, problem-solving and specific communications skills for dealing with anger.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on four consecutive Wednesdays in room HE 5 at CHS. Tuition is \$10.

Preregistration is encouraged due to limited class size. Contact the LBCC Benton Center, 630 NW 7th St., 757-8944. □

lamaze classes

A series of LaMaze Childbirth classes begins tonight in Albany.

The seven-session series for expectant parents will be at the First Christian Church, on the corner of Fifth and Ferry, from 7-9 p.m.

To pre-register, call Albany General Hospital, 926-2244 ext. 340. The fee is \$25. The next series will begin May 30. □

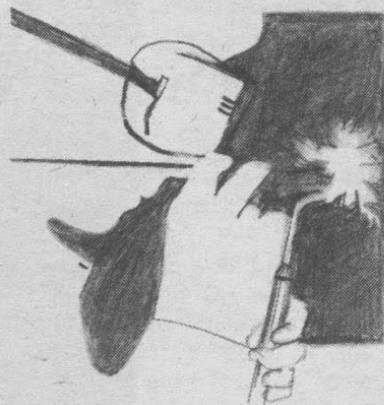
baseball news

LBCC's baseball team has continued their winning streak with a 16-2 record.

"We're 1st in the league at this point with fourteen straight wins," Coach Dangler said. He added that at home the team stands undefeated.

LBCC's next game is today at Clackamas Community College in Oregon City.

LBCC will host Eugene's Lane Community College team Tuesday, May 8, at 1:00 p.m. □



welding repair

A demonstration of specialty welding repair techniques will be given at LBCC this Friday, May 4, at noon.

The demonstration is open to area tradesmen and high school and college vocational students. It will be presented by John G. Gillott of Rockmount Research and Alloys, Inc., Denver, Colorado. Gillott will demonstrate techniques for overcoming problems in such welding repair areas as tool and die steels, cast iron, aluminum, hard facing for impact and corrosion, and "metalizing" spray powders for build up of worn surfaces.

The demonstration is sponsored by the LBCC student chapter of the American Welding Society. It will be held in the welding shop in the IA building. □



alpine wildflower classes

Two field trips in alpine wildflower identification will begin in May on campus and at the Benton Center.

Both classes will be taught by ethnobotanist Tony Walters of Lebanon, and each class will feature two overnight field trips to the Cascades.

On campus, the class begins Tuesday, May 8, in IA 219 at 7 p.m. The field trips are planned for May 12-13 and May 19-20.

In Corvallis, the class begins Thursday, May 10, in Corvallis

High School room HE2 at 7 p.m. Field trips are planned for May 26-27 and June 2-3.

Each class carries a tuition of \$20 and is offered under the Community Education Family Tuition Plan. That plan allows additional family members to pay half the regular tuition, as long as at least one member pays the full rate. Registrations can be made in advance at the campus or the Benton Center, 630 NW 7th, Corvallis. Late registrations will be accepted in class, space permitting. □

opera study

A study of Wagner's four-part opera "Ring of the Nibelung" will be presented at LBCC Tuesday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooia Room.

The program is sponsored by the LBCC Opera Study Guild, and will include background information on the "Ring" and the story-line from each opera. □

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AND WIN
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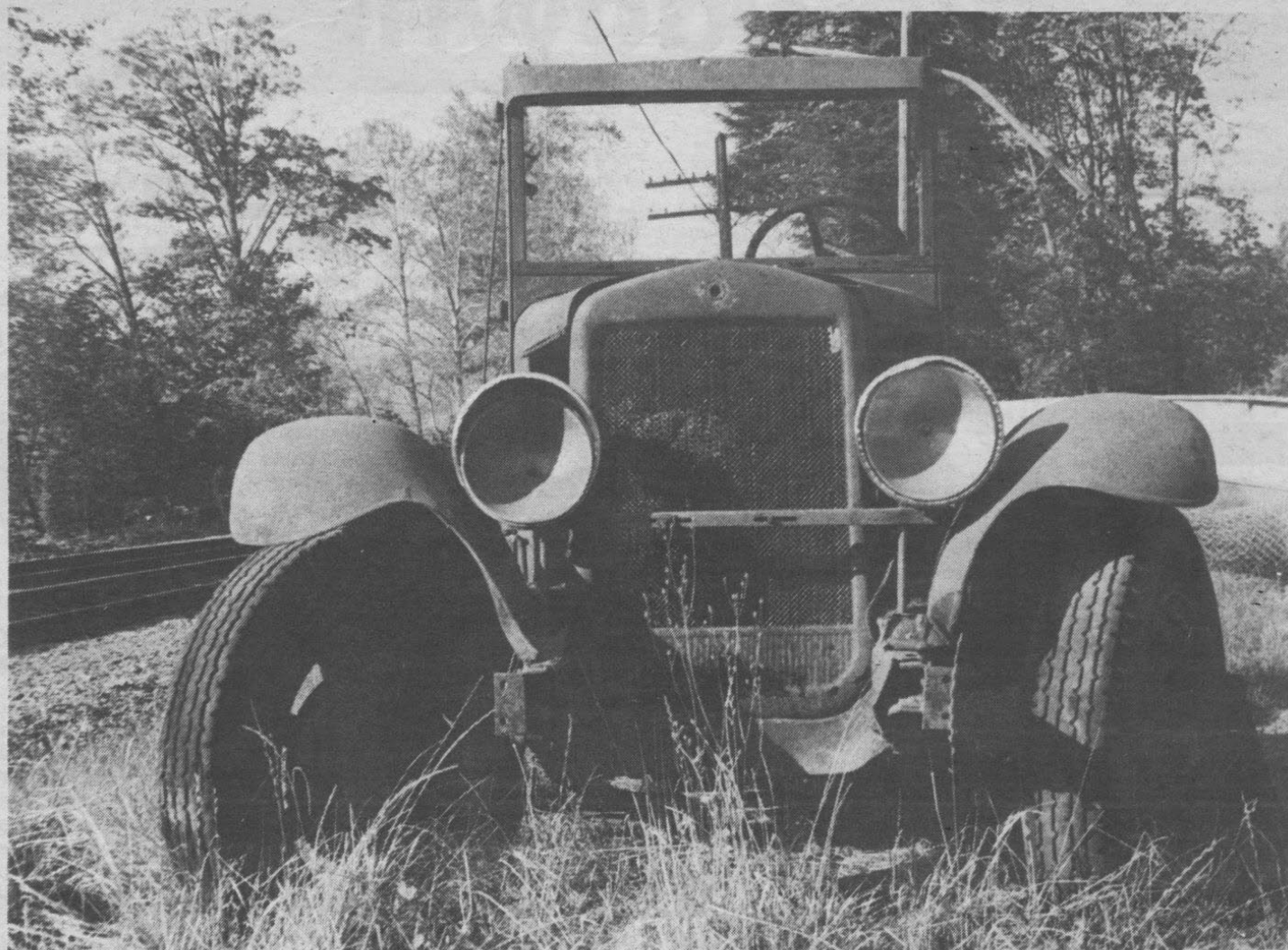


Photo by Retha Bouma

Calendar

Wednesday, May 2

Christians on Campus Book Sale, CC Lobby, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Harlequin Street Theatre, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Christians on Campus, Willamette Room, 12-1 p.m.

Thursday, May 3

Lecture Series; Dan Ehlich, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Full Faculty Meeting, F-113, 3-4 p.m.

Friday, May 4

Graphic Communications Career Day, Board Rooms A and B, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
 Business Division Awards Banquet, Commons, 6:30-10 p.m.

Saturday, May 5

Oregon Educations Association for Young Children, Commons, F-104/Willamette Rooms 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Monday, May 7

Christians on Campus, Board Room A, 12-1 p.m.

Tuesday, May 8

City Election, Reception Lobby, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
 Staff Development Meetings, Willamette Room, 3-5 p.m.
 Staff Development Workshop, Willamette Room, 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9

Spring Childrens Play, F-104, 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
 Don Eaton, Alsea/Calapooia, 11:30 - 1 p.m.
 Christians on Campus, Willamette Room, 12-1 p.m.

Thursday, May 10

Spring Childrens Play, F-104, 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
 Linfield College Visit, CC Lobby, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Lecture Series: Ada Stein, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
 District Lions Meeting, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms, 7-10 p.m.

Classifieds

LOST

Lost: Clip-on, gold colored ladies watch. Lost on track field area at LBCC. Sentimental value. REWARD. Please contact Cyndi at 928-7901 or leave a message. (24)

Lost: one brown portfolio; and one orange and white elementary Baking Book. Lost in area of book store. If found please contact me at Commons Cafeteria between 8-4 or at 757-1874. (23,24)

FOR SALE

For sale: HP25A; Like new with manuals, reserve power pack and two spare battery packs \$75 Scott Dexter, 757-1159. (23,24)

Asahi Pentax SP 100 35mm Camera with 2x, 3x, Teleconverters, and flash attachment, Sears Kenmore Portable Sewing Machine. Call 928-2361 ext. 402 Between 1 and 3 MWF or 757-7958 (24,25)

55 FORD custom pick-up. Partially restored. Mag. wheels & wide tires. Newly rebuilt engine. \$1,000 Call before 9 a.m. or after 3 p.m. at 928-3915. (23,24)

Canopy Bed, girls', white twin size with matching desk, dressing table, and chairs. Canopy top, bedspread & dressing table skirts included, \$225 or best offer. Call Al B. 928-2361 ext. 383 or 466-5986. (23,24)

62 Classic blue Datsun Pickup. Not presently running. Will sell whole or in pieces. Make offer 259-2155 or call 928-2361 ext 439 ask for Kathy. Also have some lovable free Lab pups. Also have deluxe bridge; cheap. (23,24)

Are you interested in some property in the country? I have 5.17 acres 4 miles east of Scio. It is secluded and on a hill. Natural Northwest rain forest with clearing for good building site. Septic approval. \$19,500...\$12,000 down, terms possible on rest, 928-6589. (23,24)

Peavy Standard P.A. System; for sale \$500. Also Harmony Hollow body electric bass guitar, \$110, 928-6589. (23,24)

CYCLESPOINT

Yamaha Kawasaki Harley Davidson
 Sales Service Parts

May Special

1978 XS4002E \$1,348.00
 10 only, 60 Miles to the gal.
 1380 SW 3rd, Corvallis, Or.
 757-9086

For Sale: 1972 Chevrolet Kingwood Station Wagon: Automatic, 352, seats 10, Radio, factory air plus more. Must see to appreciate, \$1,000. Call or come to see at 2570 S.E. Ryan, Corvallis, Oregon, 757-1874. (24,25)

For Sale: 65 Chevy V-8 automatic 4 door \$350. Call 928-4624, evenings. (24,25)

For Sale: Kenmore Washer. Works good, 926-6568. (24)

For Sale: 13" Rally Chrome wheels. Excellent condition. Set of four, \$100. See at Mountain View Motel, Apt. 5, Sweet Home on Hwy 20 or write to Stephen Church, P.O. Box 606, Sweet Home or contact me in the Reading Lab Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11-1. (24,25)

Golden Chain Trees. 2-4 ft. starts \$2 each. Call 928-9959. (24)

FOR SALE: 1970 Mustang Fastback, 302, Auto, Power Steering, Chromes, 12 m.p.g. city, 20-23 Highway. Sharp! 1016 E. 6th Albany, 926-2924 \$1595.00

WANTED

Wanted for 60 VW Bug: Rear Fenders (in good shape), windshield, steering wheel, front seats, door handle (right-outside). Leave message for Mike Riley in music department, ext. 410 or call 367-2356 evenings. (24)

WANTED: 2- 13" used tires to fit a Datsun. Phone 745-5628 evenings. (24,25)

CARS WANTED
 Sell Your Car At
Saturday Automart
 1855 SE 3rd, Corvallis
 9-6pm Saturdays
It Works!

Avocet Used Bookstore 11-7, M-Sat. No Buying Books, 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis 753-4119.

Roommate needed: Quiet, responsible, smoking man or woman to pay \$125. m plus 1/2 utilities. 928-7599

MISC

Anyone interested in a car pool to the Sun Fun Run May 12, in Portland please call Vern at 926-6703 if no answer please leave message. Try it. (24)